DETAIL OF PEACE TERMS.

TWO IMPORTANT CLAUSES THAT MIN-ISTER CONGER SUGGESTED.

Degraded Officials Never to Hold Office Again -No Examinations to Be Held in Districts Where Ontrages Occur -British Minister Gets His Instructions - Note to Be Signed Soon -Prince Tuan's Arrest

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent.

PERIN, Dec. 15, 8:45 P. M.—It is understood that Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, has at last received his instructions from the Foreign Office and that there will be little further delay in the presentation of the preliminary note to the Chinese plenipotentiaries. as no important changes are demanded by England. A meeting of the foreign representatives will probably be called within a few days and the note signed. Meantime the Ministers are preparing rules to govern the negotiations. They will present these rules with the demands at the first official joint neeting with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese Peace Envoys.

The sections of the preliminary note which are considered most important here are en-tirely outside the note of M. Deleassé, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, which was the basis of the demands of the Ministers. One of these, which was proposed by Mr. Conger, the American Minister, is to the effect that whenever a local magistrate, of whatever rank, fails in his duty to protect foreigners to the extent of his power he shall be cashiered and never again be permitted to hold office. This is regarded as a good point because in the past the difity has been the inability to reach high officials in places where outrages have occurred. The Chinese would punish the lower officials whenever such action was demanded by the foreign representatives, but the men in high offices who were really responsible

for the outrages generally escaped. In cases where the protests of the Ministers were heeded the punishment of the high officials was generally followed by their omotion. A striking example of this was the case of Yu Hsien, the notorious antiforeigner, who was recently banished to the furthest borders of the Empire to work on the roads. Even this punishment was regarded as insufficient and the latest reports from the court are to the effect that he is to be beheaded. This man was Governor of the Province of Shantung some time ago when on the demand of the representatives of the Powers he was punished by being degraded." Later he was made Governor of the Province of Shansi, where he was the worst offender during the recent troubies. He personally urged the murder of missionaries and native Christians. The high of-ficials of the provinces have sufficient power to prevent these outrages, and if it is made plain that they will be punished if they fall o perform their duty such uprisings as those of the Boxers recently will be speedily sup-

The second amendment of the French note was proposed by Sir Ernest Satow. It provides for the revision of all commercial treaties between China and the Powers. which is essential to the opening of China to foreign commerce and the reform of the present system of government.

The third section, proposed by Marquis Raggi, the Italian Minister, provides for a reform of the revenue system. It says that careful attention should be paid by China to her revenues and necessary reforms introduced in order that she may be able to pay proval of the Powers. While it does not say in so many words that there shall be foreign supervision of the collection of revenues, that is believed to be the meaning of

reads as follows: "In every province where foreigners have been killed examinations for the degrees of master of arts and bachelor The importance of this section may not at first be appreciated by persons unacquainted with Chinese customs, but it will be when it is stated that the sole ambition of Chinamen is to hold office and that this is unattainable except through these examinations The Chinese laws require that these examinations shall take place at the place of birth of the candidate or candidates. Thus this section prohibits for five years the selection of anybody for office who lives in places where the outrages have occurred.

This is the severest punishment that could be inflicted on all classes of Chinamen. If lieved it will go further than anything else to prevent outrages in the future. While gestion that they have had anything to do with attacks on foreigners and native Christians. the fact is that they have been the instigators of all the trouble, and this section strikes them effectively. Whatever else may happen during the peace negotiations, it is not likely that there will be any change in these provisions.

Advices received by the correspondent of

effect that Prince Tuan is under arrest at Ninghsia, on the border of the Province of Kansu, whither he fled before the edict for his punishment was issued. Information from the same source is that Yu Hsien is held for further Imperial orders as to his

Field Marshal Count von Waldersee is authority for the statement that practically all the English troops will be withdrawn from Pekin for the purpose of guarding the railroad from here to Shanhaikwan, the seaport on the Gulf of Liactung, which is to be operated by the British.

TERMS EMPEROR AGREES TO.

proval of Kwang-su. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Tientein correspondent of a news agency, telegraphing yester-

day, says he is informed from a credible Chinese source that Emperor Kwang-u has agreed to the following terms for a settlement of the troubles with the Powers. First-The payment of an indemnity of

700,000,000 taels, payable in sixty years and guaranteed on the likin revenues. Second-That a suitable monument shall be erected in Pekin in memory of Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister who was murdered shortly after the outbreak of the Boxer

Third-That an Imperial Prince, one of the near relatives of the Emperor, shall go to Ber-

California and Mexico

Sunset Limited's connection leaves New York Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 25 P. M., via P. R. H. Southerm, A. & W. P. W. of A. and i. & N. Speelat drawing room and statement sleeping cg-15 New Orleans, connecting through to Partin Const. Dining cat service. New York offices, 271 and 1163 Broadway.—Adv.

In Goodness, Pre-eminent; Evans' Ale and Evans' Stout. - Adr.

Little Electric Night Lamps

lin to apologize for the murder of Baron von Ketteler

Fourth-That the foreign troops shall hold the lines of communication from Taku to Fifth-That the officials who were connected with the Boxer movement shall be pun-

Ished. Sixth-That candidates from places where foreigners have been maltreated shall not be allowed to compete in the Chinese examinations at Pekin for five years

Seventh-That the Tsung-II-Yamen (Foreign Office) shall be abolished. Eighth-That the foreign Ministers shall

have access to the Emperor at all times. Ninth-That the importation of arms shall be prohibited.

Tenth-That the land and sea forts between Shanhaikwan and Pekin and between Taku and Pekin shall be destroyed.

BRYAN TO BECOME AN EDITOR. Will Publish a Weekly Newspaper to Keep

the Kansas City Platform Alive. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15 .- W. J. Bryan gaye

out this statement as to his future plans to-day "I have for several years had in contemlation the establishment of a weekly newspaper, and this seems an opportune time for undertaking it.

"Intending to devote my life to the study and discussion of public questions, I have chosen this method because it will best accomchosen this method because it will best accomplish the purpose which I have in view. Through such a paper I shall be able to keep in touch with social and political problems. The paper will at the same time, if successful, provide an income sufficient for my pecuniary needs, and this kind of work will allow me more time with my family than I have been able to enjoy for several years past.

I expect to lecture occasionally, especially incollege towns, where I can speak to students; but my principal work will be done with pen, or, perhaps, I should say, with the pencil. "The paper will be called the Commoner and will defend the principles set forth in the Kansas City platform. The first issue will appear in January. I shall be proprietor and editor."

will appear in January. I shall be proprietor and editor.

Mr. Bryan savs the idea of running such a newspaper first occurred to him while in Congress and he would have become an editor at the conclusion of his public service had not the piace of editor-in-chief of the Omsha World-Herald been tendered to him. He occupied that place for two years, shaping its editorial policy and writing its leaders. He regards a weekly paper as much the better for the discussion of public questions. He thinks that the editor of a daily paper, who has to write upon the inspiration of the moment or be thought unenterprising by his fellows, cannot give to his editorial writings his ripest thoughts and that the opinions of the editor of a weekly would be the nore influential because better considered. He says he intends to do the bulk of the editorial writing himself, for the present at least, and that his staff will be limited in number until he has built up a circulation. He anticipates no trouble in getting a sufficiently large number of subscribers to make the investment a paving one, and says that he intends to take only a few advertisements. He will have the paper printed at a local publishing house, but expects to become his own printer soon. When asked why he picked the name the Commoner, he said it had always appeared to him as excellent for a journal devoted to discussions of economic questions, and that he picked the name out while in Congress. to discussions of economic questions, and that he picked the name out while in Con-

ICE TRUST TAKES IN BOSTON. American Company Absorbs the Local Com-

pany in the Hub.

Boston, Dec. 15. - The American loe Company of New York has secured a controlling interest in the Boston Ice Company and hereafter the local concern will receive most of its ice from the string of storehouses which the Ice Trust maintains along the banks of the Kennebec River. For some time there have been rumors to the effect that a deal was on between the local company and the trust, but up to this afternoon the officers of the Boston Ice Company have emphatically denied that any transfer was to take place. Late this afternoon President Hopkins said

troly the ice business of this city. It was orgranized as a close corporation shortly after
the close of the Civil War, has absorbed various other local companies from time to time
and is reputed to have earned annual dividends ranging from 10 to 30 per cent. In
confirming the reported transfer of control
to-day President Hopkins intimated that
the deal would make no material difference
in the management of the local company.
He would not enter into the financial details
of the arrangement, but it is understood
that for the controlling interest which it has
acquired the trust has paid at the rate of
about \$400 a share, or an amount equivalent acquired the trust has paid at the rate of about \$400 a share, or an amount equivalent to a premium of \$1.500,000 on the \$500,000 capital of the company. The officials of the local company do not seem to think any material change in retail rates of ice will take place.

STAR BID AT STATE TAX SALE. D. F. Keyes Pays \$11.36 for One-Decillionth of a Square Inch

the State at a tax sale was made to-day, when D. F. Keyes of Oneonta put in a bid on one-decillionth of a square inch on a piece of property in Richmond county. The property is on Wall street in Southfield. The lot is fifty feet front and ninety-five feet deep and contains about 703,800 square inches. The amount of taxes against this parcel was

the taxes aggregating \$500,000.

QUEEN'S BROTHER BANKRUPT.

Appears to Owe Some Guilders to Her Majesty of the Holland Dames

Guy C. Dempsey, a lawyer and brother of Queen Lavinla H. Van W. Dempsey of the Holland Dames, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$9,487 to nineteen creditors and no assets. Among the creditors are John H. V. Arnold, \$3,127 for legal services; Thomas A. Crockett, \$1.523 for carpenter work: L. H. Dempsey (these are the Royal Initials), \$590; Mooney & Peland Detective Agency, \$173, for services; William J. Kinsley, \$94, services as hand riting expert prior to Aug. 2, 1838. He also owes for coal, \$723, books, \$605; borrowed money, \$1,850; clothing, \$390; carriage hire, \$19. \$300; carriage hire, \$19.

London, Dec. 15.—A Pekin despatch says that an Imperial edict was issued on Dec. 12

ister at Tokio, Governor of Pekin

to close the Scotch iron and steel works dur-

appointing Li Sheng Toh, the Chinese Min-

and the high price of coal

Holiday Excursion Rates South via Southern Railway. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway. - Adr. Little Electric Night Lamps

For Christmas Gifts. U. S. Battery Co. 263 B'way.

POPE MAY REMOVE THE BAN

NEGOTIATIONS TO RESTORE THE QUIRINAL TO THE HOLY SEE.

King of Italy Planning a New Palace Queen Dowager Margherita to Devote Her Life and Half Her Fortune to Italy's Intellectual and Artistic Development

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 15. - THE SUN correspondent has good reason for stating that negotiations are proceeding between the Vatican and the Italian royal family for the removal of the ban of excommunication placed upon the Quirinal palace by Pope Pius IX. and renewed by Leo XIII. because the Quirina was stolen from the Holy See. The present Pope, it is understood, is willing to remove the ban on condition that the Quirinal shall not be the living place of any Italian Prince. This condition is easy, because as a matter of fact no King or Queen of Italy has lived in the Quirinal for a long time, but in a wing or annex which never formed part of the Quirinal and consequently was not placed under the ban with the main building. latter has practically been closed except on occasions of official receptions. Moreover the young King contemplates building an entirely new palace in the Ludovici quarter of the city. Then the Quirinal will be completely abandoned and it will not be sur-

Relations

CALVIN S. BRICE'S WIDOW DEAD

On the Second Anniversary of Her Hus-

band's Death and at the Same Hour.

same hour as her husband Mrs. Calvin S.

avenue. It was the second anniversary of Senator Brice's death. Mrs. Brice was

Catherine Olivia Meily, the daughter of

Lucius F. Medy of Plainfield, Ohio, and was

born 60 years ago. She married Mr. Brice

JOHN ADDISON PORTER DEAD.

Pompret, Conn., Dec. 15.-John Addison

Porter, former Secretary to President

McKinley, died at his home here to-day after

a long illness. He was born in New Haven on

WORE FALSE RED BEARD; ARRESTED.

dent Followed a Cherus Girl.

ford avenue, Williamsburg, last night, charged

an hour to remove it, using alcohol to loosen the glue. Kibbe was locked up. The chorus girl made an effort to secure ball for him but failed.

Kalser Withelm II. Passes & Dereitet in a

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. got into port last

ing. No signs of life could be noted on board.

Two more cases of smallpox were reported

Harricane.

On the same day of the year and at the

prising if it is handed back to the Holy See. The widowed Queen Margherit will after all live in Rome, having decided upon a life of active benevolence as more acceptable as a form of penance and mourning than a conventual life. She has bought the magnificent Piombino palace with the adjacent villa and three pavillons. She hopes to make the palace a veritable centre of artistic and literary life and to make Rome the home of another renaissance. It is pretty well known that Queen Margherits is a woman of the finest culture and is passionately de voted to literature, music and the fine arts. She has written poetry, has composed a good deal of music and has a collection of paintings from her own brush. Her present ambition is to devote her time and money to the intellectual culture and the artistic development of her own country. She has announced that she will devote half her fortune to this work, the other half being set aside for charity. She received under King Humbert's will about \$2,000,000 and the State makes her a Queen Dowager's allowance of \$200,000 a year. She has already specifically set apart \$140,000 a year to assist and reward young workers in literature and science and art. Recently she personally consulted with a number of representative Italians including such composers as Mascagni, Puccini, Concavallo, Glordano and Boito; with the poets Canducci, d'Annunzio, Pascoli, the novelists Verga and Fogazzaro, and the artists Morelli, Monteverde and Ximenes. It is needless to say that all enthusiastically approved her design and promised their

MRS. OKIB GETS A DIVORCE.

assistance in its execution.

The Sister of Roland B. Molineux's Wife

—Okie Put in No Defence.

Mrs. Lora C. Okie, who is a sister of the wife of Roland B. Molineux, has obtained a divorce from her husband, Howard P. Okie, whose meteoric career as a member of the Board of Aldermen startled New Yorkers a few years ago. The decree of divorce was signed yesterday morning by Supreme Court Justice Wilmot M. Smith, who is sitting in Patchogue, L. I. The Court gives to Mrs. Okie the custody of the three children, two boys and a girl. Okie put in no defence.

Mrs. Okie's malden name was Lora Cheesebrough. About seven years ago she c me to division for the sitting in Patchogue. L. I. The Court gives to Mrs. Okie s malden name was Lora Cheesebrough. About seven years ago she c me to division for the situation of the

boys and a giri. Okie put in no defence.

Mrs. Okie's maiden name was Lora Cheesebrough. About seven years ago she c me to live in New York with her father and her sister. Blanche Cheesebrough. A year later she married Okie, who at that time was practing law. The marriage was not a happy one. Okie went to Europe a year ago last October, leaving his wife and children here. He told his friends he would return in a month, but when he failed to come back they learned that his financial affairs were in a tangle. Creditors appeared for debts long overdue, and he was charged with fraud and embezzlement. He was heard of in London, where he was living in style in the Hotel Cecil, and having an adventurous career. Later he went to Parls, and being quick to resent an insuit he figured in many brawls, always coming out on the winning side.

When he finally wrote a letter to his wife from Europe informing her that he never intended to return to the United States she brought suit for divorce, but owing to the fact that her brother-in-law Molineux was getting much notoriety then she discontinued the divorce proceedings for some time.

A MIDNIGHT WEDDING.

ddress the Bride Gave Fictitious -Fat Foc

and a Drink for the Justice. Justice of the Peace Julius Jarecki, who keeps a tailor shop at 462 Grove street, Jersey City, said yesterday that he was called out of hed at 1 o'clock last Thursday morning to marry a well-dressed couple, who described themselves as George H. Cable, 28 ears old, a clerk, of 382 Rodney street, Brookyn, and Miss Ethel M. Calvert, 20 years old of 492 Grove street, Jersey City. address was fictitious, which has led the Justice to believe that he aided in an elopement Jarecki said last night that Cable and Miss Calvert drove up to his house, 140 Erie street in a cab. They were accompanied by John F. Cleary and Joseph Kowney, two young Jersey City men, who volunteered to awake the Majistrate. The Justice directed the cabman to drive to his tailor shop, and the couple were married in a little room in the rear. "The bridegroom pulled out a large roll of bills," said the Justice, "and I got a pretty good fee."

Jarecki refused an invitation to dine with the pair at the Hotel Washington and compromised on a congratulatory drink with Caple in a nearby salcon.

It was said that Cable is a member of the Metropolitan Turf Association and that his wife is related to Lieut-Gov. Woodruff. F. Cleary and Joseph Kowney, two young

HASBROUCK SHUT UP AGAIN. This Time the Police Are Called to Take

Him to Bellevue as Insane. John C. Hasbrouck, a retired broker, of 114 East Twenty-fifth street, was committed o the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital on complaint of Dr. Allen Fitch last night. A call for an ambulance was sent to Bellevue about 9 o'clock. When Dr. Sullivan got to the Hasbrouck house, he found Dr. Fitch there. Hasbrouck was not violent but he refused to go to the hospital. He declared that he had been drinking, but that he was not insone As a man cannot be taken to believe without his consent unless he be a prisoner Dr Sullivan went cway.

Then policemen were summoned and Hastrouck was arrested. Dr. Fitch drove the first properties of the properties of the week of a bark with only one of her three masts standard with the properties of the present properties. The policemen were summoned and the properties of the propertie LA Sheng Teh Governor of Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A Pekin despatch says that an Imperial edict was issued on Dec. 12 appointing Li Sheng Teh, the Chinese Minster at Tokio, Governor of Pekin

May Close Scotch Steel Works.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A movement is on foot to close the Scotch iron and steel works dur-

The "Pittsburg Limited,"

Ivers & Pond Pianos.

Patent improvement: used exclusively in these instruments in size at ying in tune and retention of lone auxility. At Josesiya's, 10 East 16th st., New York, cty.—Adr.

Only \$3.06.67st class and \$8.50 second class. New York to Pittsburg via this train. Leave New York, active Pittsburg 8.55 A. M. Pullman Buffet Drawing York cty.—Adr.

American Gardening.

Ten sample copies, separate issues, 10 cents. Published at 136 Liberty st., New York.—Adt. Little Electric Night Lamps For Christmas Gifts. U. S. Battery Co., 253 3'way.

In these days of dirty water the wise man will dis-trust Croton and pin his faith to the pure, correct Car-bonated Waters manufactured by Carl H. Schultz, —Adt. Little Electric Night Lamps For Christmas Gifts U. S. Battery Co., 263 B'wag.

C. C. BEAMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Law Partner of William M. Evarts and Joseph H. Choate-Had Heart Discass. MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVED IN Charles Cotesworth Beaman of the law FRENCH PINANCIERS' PLAN. firm of Evarts, Choate & Beamon died at his ome, 11 East Forty-fourth street, at 9 o'clock

last night. His death was due to heart trouble Disputed Gold Country Recently Awarded and was rather unexpected, although Mr. to Brazil Intended for Settlement Under Beaman had been ill in hed since Wednesday French Protection -Present Scheme Is Mr. Beaman was the son of the Rev. Charles to Buy 100,000 Square Miles and Estab-Beaman, a Congregational minister, and Mary A. Stacy. He was born at Houlton, lish a State to Be Called Amazonia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Me., on May 7, 1840, and at the age of 17 entered Harvard college. He was graduated in 1861 LONDON. Dec. 15 .- There is an interesting For three years he taught school in Marblecheme on foot to establish a government head, Mass., and then deciding to become a over a region of 100,000 square miles in the lawyer he took a two years' course in the heart of South America to be christened Harvard law school. After finishing that Amazonia and to be placed under French he went to Washington and became private protection. The matter is really a serious secretary to Charles Summer, and, later, one, and as it directly involves the Monroe clerk of the Senate Committee on Foreign Doctrine, it deserves the attention of the Washington authorities. In Washington Mr. Beaman engaged the

It seems that the decision of the Swiss attention of Attorney-General William M. Evarts and when the commission was appointed to go abroad to settle the Alabama claims with Great Britain Mr. Beaman was selected by President Grant as one of the solicitors for the United States. Upon his return he began the practice of law in New York and in 1873 he entered into partnership with Edward Nicoll Dickerson, the tamous patent lawyer under the firm name of Dickerson & Beaman. In 1874 Mr. Beaman married Miss Hettle Sherman Evarts, daughter of William M Evarts. Five years later he was invited to enter the firm of Evarts. Southmayd & Choate and did so. In 1854 the firm became the present one of Evarts, Choate & Beaman. Mr. Beaman had in late years paid attention largely to railroad law and had been mainly the consulting lawyer of the firm. After the exhaustive study which he made of the controversy over the Alabama claims he wrote in 1871 a book on the subject entitled "The National and Frivate Alabama Claims and their Final and Amicable Settlement." In politics Mr. Beaman first attracted attention when as a Republican he declined a nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals. In 1894 he gained greater prominence in the political field when he became chairman of the Conference Committee of the Committee of Seventy which carried on the Strong campaign. He was notive also in the campaign of 1897, supporting Seth Low. Arbitration Court in the Franco-Brazilian Evarts and when the commission was apboundary dispute has caused considerable dissatisfaction in Paris, where a powerful group of financiers have been badly hit. They have spent millions of francs in opening up the auriferous country in the heart of the disputed region and have constructed about seventy miles of light railway to this district from Fermine, at the south of the river Carsevene. All this and much more are now given clearest evidence of French ownership. so tion would result in their favor that they had arranged to run the country on the lines of the British chartered companies. They had decided to name it Amazonia, and had printed for early issue special postage stamps, of which samples have just been shown to THE BUN correspondent. Certain financiers and subsidized members

of the Chamber of Deputies are now engaged in inducing the French Government to attempt to arrange a deal with Brazil by which at least 100,000 square miles of the lately contested territory, including of course the Seth Low.

In 1887 Mr. Beaman was chosen one of the overseers of Harvard College for a term of six years. He was reelected for a second term. At the time of his death he was President of gold producing regions, shall revert to France. Washington will probably find it worth while to keep a watchful eye upon this matter. the University Club and a member of many other clubs and societies, among which were Harvard, Century, University, Union, vers', Union League, Bar Association and FIRE SCARES HOTEL GUESTS. Players', Union League, Bar Association and New England Society.

Besides his town residence Mr. Beaman owned a beautiful country place at Cornish N. H., which he called "Blow-me-down." It was near Ex-Senator Evart's country place. Mr. Beaman's wife and four children survive him. The children are Mary, wife of Edward Jackson Holmes of Boston, a nephew of Oliver Wendell Holmes: Helen, Margaret and William Evarts Beaman. \$30,000 Blaze in the Building Next Door

to the Hanover.

The six-story brick building on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, occupied for business purposes, was afire last night and \$30,000 damage was done. The building has a 120-foot frontage on the avenue and adjoins the big Hanover apartment hotel on the southeast corner of Fifeenth street. The fire started on the sixth floor and was burning for some time before the flames burst through the top story windows When the first engine arrived the fire had crept down a story and was burning flercely.
A second alarm was sounded and this brought
Chief Croker, a water tower and the search-Brice died yesterday at her home 693 Fifth

A second alarm was sounded and this brought.

Chief Croker, a water tower and the searchlight.

Flames were bursting through the roof
and through all the windows of the fifth and
sixth floors on the avenue side and an immense
crowd from the shorping district gathered.

The fire burned flercest in that part of the
building nearest the Hanover, and the people
living in the hotel got a bad scare. A patron
of the hotel occupying an upper room nearest
the burning building opened his window
and then rushed from the foom, gathering
up his valuables. Through the window
he left open smoke poured into the hotel
and frightened many women, who got their
valuables together and made haste to get
to the ground floor.

A half hour after the second relay of firemen arrived the fire was under control.
The cause of the fire is not known. It was
confined to the three upper floors, only one
of which was occupied. The three lower
floors are occupied by A. Popkin & Co., cloak
manufacturers. The building is owned by
the Blanchford estate.

whise Florence La Vergne Ricketts and is the only one of the children who is marrid; and Miss Helen and Miss Kate Brice. Mrs. Brice was administratrix of her husband's estate which was declared to be \$600,000 in personalty with no real estate in this State. She was a trustee of the Western University of Oxford, Ohio, where she went to school as a girl and to which ten years ago she gave \$50,000. There will be funeral services on Menday at the house. THREE-SIDED RACE IN BROADWAY. Ambulance Chased Cab and a Cop in An-

other Cab Chased the Ambulance. A cab being driven at top speed up Broad-way pursued by an automobile ambulance Monday at the nouse.
Funeral services will be held at her home in Fifth avenue to-morrow, after which the body will be taken to Lima in a special car. of the New York Hospital stirred up the crowds as they came out of the theatres about 11 o'clock last night. Behind the amspeed with a policeman on the box urging the driver on. At Thirty-ninth street the chase ended because at that point the cab in front, which had been gaining all the way, was so far ahead that upon its turning the corner east the other two vehicles gave up. The ambulance had inside it frank J. O'Brien, who had been arrested at Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue for acting irrationally. He was being taken from the West Thirtieth street police station to Bellevue Hospital in charge of Policeman Lawless. As the ambulance was crossing Sixth avenue the cab drove into it. When the policeman cautioned the driver the latter abused the ambulance and its occupants with the result that the fruitless race ensued.

The third cab had been employed by Policeman Reid, who believed the ambulance and the other cab were racing in violation of the law until the race was called off and he learned what had occurred. The ambulance went on to Believue with its patient. O'Brien was discharged in court only yesterday morning after having been arrested for walking into the delivery department of a Sixth avenue store and demanding a million dollars to pay 7,000 men whom he believed he employed. chase ended because at that point the cab in a long illness. He was born in New Haven on April 17, 1856. He was the eldest son of Prof. John Addison Porter, first dean of the Sheffeld Scientific School. He was educated at Ysie, and after leaving college studied and practised law. Later he went into newepaper work, and in 1890 he became the editor of the Hartford Post, at the same time owning a controlling interest in the paper. On several occasions he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State but he was never chosen. In 1896, he was an enthusiastic advocate of McKinley for the Presidential nomination and was made the President's Secretary, He resigned this office last April, owing to ill health.

COMR. KEATING'S HOUSE AFIRE. Wasn't There -The District Turned Ou

gave his name as William Kibbe, of 43 West Twenty-seventh street. New York, was Fire did about \$2,000 damage last night with masquerading with a false beard. Kibbe in the residence of Commissioner of Highhas been infatuated with Pauline Chase, a member of the "Calet Girl" Company ways James P. Keating at 139 East Thirtya member of the "Carlet Girl" Company which completed a week's engagement at the Amphion Theatre last night, and the manager of the show says he has been following the company for over two weeks. Kibbe represented himself to be a Harvard student. According to the manager of the company, Kibbe and five other students became acquainted with girls in the company when it was playing in Boston about two weeks ago and have followed the show since. The others quit a few days ago. On Tuesday night Kibbe was put out of the theatre and has been refused entrance since. Last night he tried again, disguised with a red beard He was recognized at the box office and arrested. He had glued on the false beard and it took the rolice over an hour to remove it, using alcohol toosen seventh street. Mr. Keating went to Lakewood yesterday to spend Sunday, leaving his brother, Dr. J. J. Keating, in the hous together with Mr. Keating's son and daughter. together with Mr. Keating's son and daughter. All three were in the house and had just finished dinner when one of the servants smelled smoke. It was found that the fire had been started by a defective flue on the sloor over the basenent. Dr. Keating ran out and asked a man who was passing to turn in an alarm. Commissioner Keating is the Tammany leader of the Twentieth Assembly district and when the news got around that it was his house that was after there was an outpouring of his followers to see what it amounted to. The fire was soon out.

TO STUDY MEXICAN INDIANS.

Make a Dangerous Journey.

Starr of the enthropological department evening too late to dock. She anchored of the University of Chicago left to-night for the southern part of Mexico where he is going among the little-known tribes of Indians for study. He will go by steamer from New York to Tampleo, Mexico, and thence to Mexico City where he will make extensive preparations for his trip over the mountains. He expects to visit the Huastleas and Toton-

end of Mexico. As yet no white man has visited them.

Through this trip Prof. Starr expects to get the final material for a book he is writing on the Indians inhabiting that part of the continent. His theory is that all the Mexican Indians were spring from the same tribe, and by his accurate system of measurements he expects to confirm his theory. to the Health Department yesterday. Both occurred in parts of the city not hitherto visited by the lisease. One of the cases was that of lienry C. Dixon, colored, of 414 West Thirty-night street and the other that of Annie Warren, seven months old, of 227 West Nineteenth, street. Both, patients were reurements he expects to confirm his theor

For Heplih and Strength of the great hotels stands the Grand Central Station of all that's best in food—commend of the New York Central. When going West you save time and travel at 2 cents a mile on that line.—Adv.

The aristocratic Antediluvian Rye .- Ade. Per Christmas Gifts. U. S. Battery Co., 253 B'way.

TO BUY PART OF BRAZIL. POPE SAYS KEEP THE PHILIPPINES.

Our Withdrawal Would Gravely Imperi Christianity and Civilization.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN.

ROME, Dec. 15 -The Italie announces that the Pope, after a conference with the Archbishop of Manila, declared that his conviction was that the United States should retain their hold on the Philippines. The Pope considered that it would gravely imperil Christianity and civilization if the United States should abandon the government of the islands. If the United States should withdraw, he said, it would be the duty of the Roman Catholic Church to take what measures might be possible to influence the cession of the Philippines to some other Christian Power.

BABY BRAVED A BLUECOAT'S PISTOL Ran in Front of Him and Saved Her Injured

Pug as He Was About to Be Shot. The pet pug dog of seven-year-old Elsie Carey, who lives with her parents at 207 East 138th street, was playing at 148th street and Willis avenue last night. A trolley car ran over the dog, mangling one of its legs. The dog in its agony limped about yelping so to Brazil, contrary, it is contended, to the furiously that the folks in the street thought it mad and some one hunted up Policeman sure were the Frenchmen that the arbitra- | Farrell. He had drawn his pistel to shoot the dog when from somewhere little Elsie darted in front of him.

"Don't shot my dog," she cried, and without fear of the drawn pistol she ran to the yelping pug and took it up in her arms. Then she started on a run toward her home and the policeman put his revolver back in his pocket.

TO COMBAT LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. Business and Professional Men of Fort Worth Unite to Oppose Them.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 15 .- The business and professional men of this city have organized the Fort Worth Business Men's Cooperative and Protective Association with membership of 100. The organization is the outgrowth of the many local strikes that have lately harassed nearly every business man in the city. In speaking of the move Chairman Nash said to-day that it was not intended to antagonize labor organizations, but the business men do not propose to allow them to antagonize them. Bankers, professional and all classes of business men have joined the new organization, the first of the kind to be formed in Texas indirectly to oppose radical actions of labor organizations.

TIRED OF BEING A CITIERN. Frenchman Sends Back His Citizen Papers

and Says He's Perscented.

Jean Pierre Guinet was naturalized Oct. 5
1899. He swore that he was a native of France and had resided in this city seven years. At the address given it was said last night that he was not known. He can't decitizenize himself by a letter to the Naturalization Bureau.

UTICA Y. M. C. A. ON FIRE.

Building Damaged to the Extent of \$25,000 -Rescues by Firemen UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- The local Y. M. . building was damaged to the extent of \$25,000 early this evening by a fire which started from a match carelessly thrown in a heap of oiled sawdust. Half a dozen men were in the bathrooms and gymnasium the third floor when the fire started, and finding it impossible to escape to the street by the exit, sought safety by starting to jump

by the exit, sought safety by starting to jump from windows.

With towels wrapped about them several men stood in windows seventy-five feet above the ground when taken from their perilous positions by firemen.

Secretary Doan found a boy overcome by smoke on the main staircase while the former was crawling on his hands and knees to safety. The boy revived in the open air.

ACTORS' DRESSING ROOMS ROBBED Alleged Thief Caught Coming Out of Jessie

Theatrical companies which have played recently at the Harlem Opera House have been annoyed recently by a series of petty thefts from their dressing rooms. Various members have lost jewelry and clothing On Friday night James Yeager, manager On Friday night James Jeager, manager of the "Lord and Lady Algy" company, lost his overcost. On complaint to the police two detectives were disguised as stage hands and last night they kept watch. They found James Murray, one of the real stage hands, coming out of the room of Jessie Millward, the leading woman, and arrested him. He was locked up. In his room at 600 St. Nicholas avenue Manager Yeager's overcoat was found.

MARRIED IN THE CRYPT. First Wedding in the Cathedral of St. John

Miss Mary Goodrich Monell, daughter of the late John F. Monell, was married on Friday to Frederick S. Wait. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Marshall Chew of Newburgh in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The wedthe first that took place in the new

FORMER GOV. WOLCOTT VERY LOW. Typhoid Fever Takes a Turn for the Worse

Boston, Dec. 15 .- Former Gov. Wolcott, who is very sick with typhoid fever at his home, had a turn for the worse to-night. His physicians are worried over his condition and fear he may not live through the night.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Alfred Smith

a clerk in a bank in the Bowery, New York, and residing in Glen Ridge near this place, and residing in Gien Ridge near this place, was struck by a trolley car on Bloomfield avenue near Willow street to-night, and received injuries which will disfigure him for life. He boarded a Caldwell car to go to Verona Lake and when near Willow street jumped off to wait for a friend. As he started to cross the eastbound track he was struck by a rapidly approaching car and hurled to the ground. The left side of his head and face was frightfully cut. Dr. J. A. Allis dressed his injuries, after which Smith was sent home.

Shield's art rooms, respiendent with rare paintings by well-known artists. Christmas sale. Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. 154 Madison av., New York, — Adt. Art Sale.

Prince Albert No. 2.

Little Electric Night Lamps For Christmas Gifts. U. S. Battery Co., 253 B'way.

BIGGEST POLICE SHAKE-UP.

M'CLUSRY LEFT IN GRAND CENTRAL CELLAR: TITUS HEAD SLEUTH.

Stephen O'Brien Brought Down From the Goats to the Red Lights - Deputy Chiefs in Brooklyn and Queens Transferred -Wholesale Shifting of Officers by Devery -Taken in Part as a Blow at York -Hugh McLaughlin Says If Tammany Stands This It Heans a Spitt from Kings.

The Police Department underwent the biggest shake-up in its history yesterday. There have been upheavals before that have startled not only the rank and file and those supposed to know the inner workings of the department, but nothing like the earthquake of yesterday. Two deputy chiefs, six inspec-tors and twenty-two captains are tumbled out of their old berths into new ones. The Brooklyn captains particularly are jumped around, greatly to the wrath of President York. But that is not the most startling feature of the change. Capt. McClusky head detective, is transferred from command in the Central Office to the cellar in the Grand Central Station. Capt. Titus, with the honor of clearing up the malodorous Red Light district fresh upon him, takes his place and Into Titus's place steps Capt. Stephen O'Brien. who once sat as head detective where Me-Clusky sat and where Titus sits to-day, and who is brought down from the "goats" to take the danger post in Eldridge street. These

are the transfers in detail: are the transfers in detail:

Nams.

From.

Dep.Chief M.LaughlinBrookiyn.

Dep. Chief C. Clayton Queels.

Inap. D. Grant.

Thi dist. Man.

Insp. James Kane.

Sin dist. Man.

Insp. John Grant.

Gu dist. Man.

Insp. N. Brooks.

2d dist. Man.

Insp. T. L. Lruhan. Sin dist. Pkin

Capt. J. K. Price.

Grand Central.

Capt. J. K. Price.

Grand Central.

Capt. J. Walsh.

Lilzabeth st.

Capt. J. Walsh.

Capt. J. Walsh.

Capt. J. Walsh.

Capt. J. Walsh.

Capt. J. Capt.

Capt. J. Capt.

Capt. J. Walsh.

Capt. S. O Brien.

Wakefield.

Capt. G. P. Titus.

Flatinge st.

Capt. T. Creedon.

Kingsbridge.

Capt. Allaire.

Tremont. Chief C. Clayton Queens.
Chief C. Clayton Queens.
Chief C. Clayton Queens.
D. Grant. 7th dist. Dkln. 5th dist. Man.
James Kane. 5th dist. Dkln. 5th dist. Ekin.
John Grant. 6th dist. Bronz. 2c dst. Man.
N. Brooks. 2c dist. Man. 6th dist. Fronz.
T. L. Lruhan. 9th dist. Pkin. 1th dist. Cuns.
G. McClusky. Fetcetive Eu. Grand Central.
J. K. Price. Grand Central. Elizabeth st.
J. Walsh. Elizabeth st. Wakefield.
S. O'Brien. Wakefield. Floridge st.
G. P. Titus. Fldridge at. Detective Bu.
T. Creedon. Kingsbridge. Tremont.
Allaire. Tremont. Kingsbridge. Elizabeth st.
Wakefield.
Floridge st.
Detective Bu.
Tremont.
Kingsbridge.
Westchester. Capt. G. P. Titus. Pldridge st. Detective Bu. Capt. T. Creedon. Kingsbridge. Trement. Capt. Allaire. Tremout. Kingsbridge. Capt. Allaire. Tremout. Kingsbridge. Capt. Allaire. Tremout. Kingsbridge. Capt. T. Copeland. City Hall. Westchester. Act. Capt. Hurffend. Westchester. City Hall. Act. Capt. Hammond. Madison st. Bronx Park. Madison st. Capt. H. Fitzpatrick Bronx Park. Madison st. Capt. E. Brown. Canarsie. Butler st. Capt. T. Cullen. Grand av. Hamilton av. Capt. M. O'Relley Butler st. Canarsie. Fifth av. Capt. M. O'Relley Butler st. Canarsie. Capt. W. Burford. Bath Beach. Grand av. Capt. J. Reynolds. Fifth av. Sheepshead B. Act. Capt. Cole. Hamilton av. Parkville. Act. Capt. Golds. Fifth av. Sheepshead B. Act. Capt. Gallagher. Sheepshead B. Gates av. Capt. S. Hardy. Flushing. Coney Island. Capt. D. Driscoll. Coney Island. Flushing av.

TRANSPERRED BY TELEPHONE.

Everything about the shake-up was unusual. Whenever any transferring has been done hitherto, the Chief has had one of his "pink" orders ready with a list of the transfers. He wasn't at Police He'dquarters all yesterday. The transferring was done by telephone and the transfers were announced in four batches. The last time the Chief telephoned he ordered that two captains whom he had just ordered transferred should remain in their old places. The transfers were ordered in effect forthwith. The deputy chiefs moved at once.

The inspectors and captains changed places at 6 o'clook last night. The first knowledge of the shake-up came shortly after noon. The reporters at Police Headquarters were called into Chief Devery's room and were told that the Chief had made some transfers. The Chief himself wasn't in sight, but Policeman Edward Snugden. who is known as the Chief's "personal man," was at the telephone. In a few minutes a list which included the two deputy chiefs, four inspectors and sixteen captains was read out. It included all of the Brook transferred and Capts. McClusky, Price, O'Brien, Walsh and Titus of Manhattan. Ten minutes later the announcement was made that Inspectors Druhan and Murphy would exchange places. This was followed in about a half an hour by a list of all the other men shifted about with the ad-dition of the names of Capt. Schmittberger of the West 100th street station and Capt. John W. England of the Central Park squad. schmittberger was to go to Bronz Park and England was to take his place in the West 100th street station. Ten minutes later a message from the Chief changed this Schmittberger and England were ordered to remain where they were, and acting Captain

Hammond was to go to The Bronz and Capt. Fitzpatrick to take Hammond's berth. All this telephoning filled up an hour and while it was going on there was the greatest excitement in Mulberry street. What every one was anxious to know was from what place the Chief had issued his orders. Policeman Snugden was asked. He said he didn't know. One rumor had it that the Chief was at the Democratio Club in consultation with Commissioner Sexton and that the orders were being telephoned from there. But no one had seen the Chief at the club nor was Mr. Sexton there. The Chief did not appear at headquarters all day.

PRESIDENT YORK STAGGERED President York first heard of the transfer rom reporters. To say that he was ourprised mildly expresses his attitude.
"What it all means," he said, "I don't know. The Chief has done this all on his own resp

bility. I haven't been officially notified of it and know nothing about it."

Asked if it wasn't customars for the Police Commissioners to be consulted by the Chief when any transfers were to be made, Mr. York said that it was. He laughed when

e was told how the orders had been sent to Headquarters. Asked what he thought of the transfers he said that time alone would show their value. The Commissioners, he said, had had neither an official nor a private talk over the transfers and he himself had had no knowledge of them.

Commissioner Abell had a list of the transfers in front of him when the reporters got to him, showing that he had been better taken care of by the Chief than President ork. He evaded the question as to whether he had known anything about the shake-up before it was announced.

"The Chief has full power to make all transfers and he does not have to ask anybody's permission." said Mr. Abell. "He has full swing. He's the Major-General and can place his staff anywhere he wants. That's the Chief's power."

"Did you discuss these transfers with the Chief before they were made?" he was asked

"I have talked freely with the Chief and others about certain changes that should be made," he replied. "I have very decided opinions on certain things and have so expressed them. Whether these changes are for good or not will have to be seen." Pressed as to whether he had talked with the Chief about the transfers he replied:

"You'll have to ask Chief Devery about Commissioner Sexton was not at Head quarters all day. Commissioner Hess to still

Augusta, Florida and the South.

The popular route, Southern Pallway, two trains daily. Perfect Pullman and dining car service, New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway.—Adv.

The Achievement of the Nineteenth Contury -Evans' Ale and Evans' Stout -- Adv.

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